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UTAH GUARDSMEN

SALT LAKE, Sept. 24 .- At this infantry, N. G. U., the following men, onsidered by the company as of no further use in the organization were voted out of the company; V. E. Bule Roy Sanders, Howard Candland, READ THE CLASS ADS TODAY

orge McClelland, William Perry, H. W. Powell, Carl Saline, Clarence Tripp and Guy L. Wilton. Capt. Caproni, commanding the com-

which he says, will insure a strong company by the end of the year and perhaps sooner. He says only men of first class character and physical condition will be accepted as member week's meeting of company H, First and with the good timber already in infantry, N, G. U., the following men. promise is in prospect.

BOOKED BY THE GREAT ORPHEUM CIRCUIT.

BIG NEW BILL TONIGHT.

THE POLICE INSPECTOR. A Dramatic Playlet by Clay M. Greene and Harrison Armstrong.

> LOU ANGER "The German Soldier."

JOSEPH CALLAHAN Impersonations of "Great Men, Past and Present."

MARIE FENTON "The Blonde in Black." In Popular Songs, Etc.

> BEN BEYER AND BROTHER The Sprinting Messengers.

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ORPHEUM'S NEW

Ogden Orpheum, the program being one of those sparkling affairs, classy in the extreme and toothsome as any luscious concoction, fresh from the stew pans of the caterer.

This week's show has the same ook of delightful vaudeville fare. It is with the blend of novelties which the Orpheum alone purveys, and surrounding towns have come to associ-with the name of "Orpheum."

The feature act of the bill, and one

spector," by Clay M. Greene and Har-rison Armstrong. A batle of wits becalled third degree has been shown on the stage as being applied to women, low criminals, servants and even dissolute sons of the rich and influential men, but it remained for Messrs. Greene and Armstrong to present us with the idea of an inspector of detectives pitting his skill in this pro-cess against the will power and keen ing of roads. Teday we make good brain of a great man, a man of un-questioned social and financial standing. To present such a trial of strain at cross-questioning and such an array of evidence as will break down all extenuating circumstances, has reall extenuating circumstances. the usual pitiful exhibition afforded in stage presentations dealing with this theme. The man under examina-tion is no craven. He is a bold, clever criminal, who does not hesitate to consider the detective his mental, as well as social inferior. The methods used by the inspector in extracting a confession from this

man are startling.

Mr. Lou Anger, "The German Soldier," who will appear on the week's bill, has just concluded a very successful engagement as the principal comedian with Henry W Savage's New York and Chicago success, "The Gay Hussars," portraying the role of "Wallerstein, the harbor lieutenant," in such a clever manner that it was commended upon by many of the critics. Mr. Anger describes the trials and tribulations of a soldier in a way that is very humorous.

Mr. Joseph Callahan will appear in an original production of his own, "Great Men of the Past and Present." Mr. Callahan has the stage gracefully draped with silk plush curtains which open and close on an actor's dressing room, wherein, assisted by a valet, in full view of the audience, he "makes and completely costumes his characters. Mr. Callahan is an adept in the art of "make up," and makes the changes with remarkable rapidity, taking only about forty seconds for each character. Some of those he will present are Abraham Lincoln on the battlefield of Gettysburg, William II of German, General Robert E. Lee, Shakespeare's Shylock, with an ex-cerpt from the play of "The Merchant of Venice;" our late famous Ameri-can humorist, Mark Twain, in one of his characteristic stories, and the late much beloved Pope Leo XIII.

Miss Marie Fenton, a strikingly beautiful singer, is known as "The Blonde in Black," and aside from the attractive picture she presents on the stage, she appeals with her selection of popular songs. Miss Fenton is best known through her connection with several important New York mu-sical comedies, and for her vaudeville tour she has chosen several of the numbers she originally made popular on Broadway.

Ben Beyer and brother are billed which fully explains the nature of the act. Dressed as district messenger boys they do a bicycle act full of novelty, surprises and skilful riding.

Cavana is a recent importation for circuit direct from the Apollo theater in Vienna, where his performance was considered a distinct novel-ty. Cavana is a flexible athlete, and his contortion act on a high wire is exceedingly sensational.

The motion pictures for the coming

week are above the average, and with something new and delightful in the Capt. Caproni, commanding the company, says he has entered upon a plan of reorganization in company H, which he says, will insure a strong

> GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

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salty sea sharpened the appetites of the passengers so that every one was ravenously hungry even before the Midlake station was reached on the

The trip was made quickly so that none were overtaxed in strength, but it was long enough to get the dele-gates into closer touch; to bring them together in friendly discussion of the good roads question.

Auto Trip Today.

Today, as the guests of Judge J.

A. Howell, several of the delegates will make an automobile trip to the bavis county line in order to examine the roads in that section. The number of delegates to make the trip is unlimited. All that is necessary is to get an auto and go along—the judge is willing, even anxious to have judge is willing, even anxious, to have the entire delegation with him.

Menday afternoon, after the finish-ing of the routine business of the convention, the delegates will be taken to the canyon, where they will spend the afternoon and evening. Tue park at the Hermitage will be opened for their benefit, and the hotel on the hill will be wide open for their accommodation.

J. D. Dodge's address, begun in the J. D. Dodge's address, begun in the morning at the Tabernacle and fin-ished in the evening at Carnegie hall, was a practical talk on the art of road construction, and was listened to with rapt attention by the dele-

His address, in part, follows: Excellent Address.

"I will not tell you how to get the money to build good roads," he said, in opening his address. "There are many different methods of obtaining many different includes of obtaining money to make roads. You might se-cure aid from the federal government, cure aid from the federal government, from the state, from the county or from any other source, and it would all amount to the same in the end. It would be the people who paid the bill. It is for this reason that I will not concern myself with the method of procuring funds. I believe you can best handle that yourselves, for you best handle that yourselves, for you

know more about the financial sources of your particular localities And obtaining money is not a matter to generalize upon; it requires specific ction, and I leave it to you.
"I will talk first of macadamized

roads. This form of road building takes its name from Macadam, and ac cording to this premier road builded meant making a roadway out of roken pleces of stone placed upon The big crowds have had their fill broken pieces of stone piaced upon of vaudeville luxury this week at the Ogden Orpheum, the program being eighteen inches. In fact eighteen inches of broken rock was necessary inches of broken a solid surface, as in order to make a solid surface, as the stone packed down to a twelve inch thickness. Macadan said that as a gauge for the size of the rock pieces he would use a man's mouth. That would seem like a very uncer-tani gauge but he meant that the pieces of stone should be about two inches in diameter. He used no fill-er with which to interlock the frag-The feature act of the bill, and one that will be the talk of the town, is a pone-act drama called "The Police In the control of the control wait until the narrow wheels of vchi-cles smoothed the surface. There tween a great detective and a rich man and powerful criminal is a theme that never falls to interest. The soway and the making of such a road

Many Good Materials. "Macadam never realized the advantage of some good filer to help weld together his broken rock and he never realized that there were many different kinds of material which were roads—which are commonly called macadamized roads—out of various materials. Good roads are made in some parts of the country out of oyster shells and in other districts from the

"I believe that slag with a binder of tar is the very best material with which to make a road. But sand clay, asphalt and a number of other materials may be used as a binde with slag and good results obtained. The macadamized road is destroyed from the surface and it is absolutely esential that the surface be well made and well rolled. The steam roller i to the road builder what the trowel is to the mason and it must be used with the same care

No Guess-Work Necessary. "I wish to especially caution every road builder against taking any chance with his material. It is no longer necessary to assume any risks as to the value of material. Any one can send a sample of road building ma-terial to the office of public roads at Washington, D. C., and it will be there analyzed and its exact value as to durability ascertained and reported

The speaker told of the effect on good roads made by the advent of the automobile and predicted that the automobile would, finally supersede the horse in almost every line where the horse is still used. He gave the automobile movement much credit for the impetus which the good roads movement is now receiving in many parts of the country.

Mr. Dodge was forced to cut his talk short in order to give W. D. Richel, o fSalt Lake City, manager of the Automobile Club of Utah, an oportunity to deliver an address on the "Relation of the Automobile to Good Roads.

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PETITION TAFT

FOR PARDON

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the petition. The file of these letters comprise twenty-five bound volumes. Besides the letters from personal friends and business associates there were letters from all the officers and directors of the Walsh banks which directors of the Walsh banks which were involved in the case; letters from the banks stockholders and depositors, and jurors who found Walsh guilty of misapproprlating funds of his banks.

Violated Banking Laws.. In 1957 Mr. Walsh was found guilty of a violation of the United States banking laws, in baving made excessive loans to railroads in which he was interested and in 1909 he was sentenced to five years in Leaven-

orth prison.

Walsh is 73 years old and the main notive in the appeal to the president s based on the prisoner's failing health. He is reported suffering from



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acute heart disease and physicians affirm in the petition that he is likely to die at any moment.

As set forth in the petition the grounds on which his pardon is asked,

are as follows:
"That the crime for which he was found guilty does not involve moral turpitude and that none of the views on which conviction was based were done for, or resulted in, any profit

Depositors Pald in Full. "That the depositors in the banks ith which he was connected were paid in full and immediately.

"That the loss of nearly all his own large personal fortune, caused by the forced liquidation of these banking institutions is equal to a financial fine many times in excess of any usually imposed and is in itself a most severe punishment already suffered.

"That his loss of power, prestige fation of conviction and improsor ment, is a punishment already suf-fered greatly in excess of the usual That the racking strain of the four years struggle to save his personal name, as well as to save loss to parties interested, has, with his advanced age so seriously affected his health that a continued imprisonment is

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The National Gathering Will Be Asked to Salt Lake for 1912 by Utah Clubs.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 24.—The State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention in October commencing on the 12th and lasting three days. It will meet in the Knight tee in making arrangements for the suitable entertainment of the visiting delegates. An unusutly good program has been prepared and the event promises to be a most interesting one. A feature of special importance will be the report of committees selected to gain information in regard to in ducements possible to be presented for the meeting of blennial here in 1912. The result of these reports will be submitted to the board of director. of the national federation, which will are exceptionally bright for gaining

the prize.
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> I think I owe it to my fellow man to

end them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harm-ful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restor Walsh, Richard W. Walsh and John remedy ever devised, and so cure him Walsh, Richard W. Walsh and John W. Walsh, respectively the wife and sons of the prisoner. Accompanying the formal petition for a pardon were thousands of letters of individuals in Chicago and throughout the middle west, urging President Taft to grant the nettion. The file of these letters many doctors would charge \$3.00 to many

Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir Manager Receives Favorable Telegram from New York.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 24 .- A musical

surprise party was sprung Friday evening, when Manager J. J. Daynes, Jr., of the Daynes-Beebe Music company received a telegram from Man-ager George W. Lyle of the Columbia Phonograh company at New York stating, "First sample records completed: expressing you some today."

These are the records taken of the organ and choir in the tabernacle several weeks ago, which were not ex-pected here for a couple of weeks yet, but which the company seems to have pushed through with unusual expedi-tion at its Bridgeport, Ct., factory. Mr. Daynes says he looks for the rec-ords Monday next, and there will certainly be a great rush to hear them While no mention is made in the tel egram as to the success at the factory the fact that the records have been sent west, argues that they must be

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2. The paper or card must not

2. The paper or card must not be larger than 3 1-4 by 5 1-2 inches and you must use one side only. 3. Each contestant must fill in the coupon answering all questions fully, and send same in with their

In case two or more contestants write the sentence the same number of times, neatness and plainness will be considered; but if two or more contestants have the same number of sentences on their card, and they are eually neat, an equal division will be made of the first prize. 5. The next two nearest con-testants will receive Credit Bonds good for \$150 on any new plane in

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